THE BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1889.

Streets, Sidewalks and Sewers.

By the new law for the government of townships the Council are authorized to appropriate money for regulating, cleaning and keeping in repair streets and highways.

The construction of roads, the paving of sidewalks, curbing, and the building of sewers are to be done at the expense of property-owners fronting on the improvement.

The adoption of this law will inevitably work an entire change in the present method of building roads and paving sidewalks. Trap rock may, it is true, be used to improvo the present roads, but when laid to any considerable depth will be liable to meet with obstruction as being in

fact the construction of a new road. The evident intent of the law is to require the property fronting on the improvement to pay the cost, for which ample time is given.

In case the expense shall exceed the benefits resulting to the property, the excess shall be paid by the town ship at large

sidewalks is the one in use in all large. the neighboring cities and townships where the whole cost of the improvecan well afford to bear a part of the

A difficulty is likely to be found in running streams, and no artificial through the neighboring townships. Some method may, however, be de vised for overcoming this difficulty.

Railway Bridges.

street, the bridges over the N. Y. & G. L. R. R. are either clumsy or in bad condition.

For several years there has been no bridge either at Highland or Sherman avenue, although the residents near by and the Township Committee have alternately begged and threatened the Railroad Company to build

the expense of its construction and

Osborn street might well be extended to Ridgewood avenue, closing dispensing with the bridge altogether. Relieved of this expense, the company might be encouraged to build bridges at the other avenues.

or Sherman avenues would be cen-

Legal proceedings are apt to end in disappointment; a little self-help in alcoholic drink. He also declared the way of providing a depot might prove to be time and money well-

AN ORDINANCE

been presented to the Township Commit- in your abstinence, and you will find se of said Township requesting said y Township Committee to pass an ordinance | nal of Health. for the holding of a Special Election in said Township for the purpose of deciding whether said Township shall become acorporated under the provisions of an act of the Legislature entitled: "An Act Providing for the Formation and Govern- fractions." (When we went to school ment of Towns," approved April 24, 1888; NOW THEREFORE, Be it ordained by the Township Committee of the Town- change, and we change with them) .ship of Bloomfield that a Special Election | American Missionary. be held in the Township of Bloomfield on the Twelfth Day of February Eighteen Hundred and Eighty-nine, from Sunrise to Sunset of said day, at the regular Polling Places in the First, Second and Third Election Districts of said Township, that is to say: In the First Election District at the Phoenix Hose House on Boomfield avenue; in the Second Election District at the Excelsior Hose House on Broad street; in the Third Election Distriet at the Essex Truck House on Glenwood avenue, for the purpose of deciding whether the Township of Bloomfield shall become incoroprated as a Town under the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of New Jersey entitled: "An Act Providing for the Formation and Government of Towns," approved April 24, 1888. THOMAS OAKES, Attest

Chairman. EDWARD F. FARRAND. Township Clerk. Bloomfield, N. J., Jan. 2, 1889.

Notice. OTICE is hereby given that a Reward of Ten Dollars is offered for the arrest and con-viction of any person, or persons breaking win-dows or doing other damage with Sling-Shots. By order of the Township Committee. THOMAS OAKES, Chairman. Attest, E. F. FARRAND, Clerk Bloomfield, N. J., Nov. 14th 1888

The Brandy Cigarette "This is the latest in Boston," said a man to a reporter, in the rotunda of the Grand Pacific, yesterday, and he held up a partially rolled cigarette between the thumb and forefinger of his right hand. "What, to manufacture your own

"No; brandy cigarettes." "Brandy cigarettes?" "Yes; they're great. I've been mildly intoxicated for six months, and I haven't tasted a drop of liquor. These cigarettes furnish all the hilarity I desire."

"Yes," he continued, as he drew in whiff of smoke and let it out in sections between the words, "they beat drinking all hollow. One of these cigarettes has more effect on a person than a drink of whisky, so you can readily see the advantage. They are less expensive, more palatable, do not leave the odor of the beverage, and can be used any time or place with

"How are they flavored?" he repeated. "Take a quantity of whatever brand of tobacco you prefer and place it in a jar of brandy. Let it soak for a short time. Pour off the brandy and partially dry the tobacco. Put it in a rubber pouch or anything that will retain the moisture. Brandy, you know, will burn under any circumstances, and burnt brandy is more intoxicating than the raw material. Roll the cigarette out of the moist tobacco and you have it.

"Just try one," continued the new kind of drunkard, rolling one of the deceptive little packages and handing it to the doubting reporter. As if it were harmless, a match was applied This method of building roads and and the reporter drew in about one yard of smoke. That one was enough. cities, and is generally approved.
Under it most of the pavements in rotunda suddenly began to stand on their heads and sit beneath their chairs. have been laid. In exceptional cases, The Boston man, with what looked like a demoniaçal grin, murmured something about "its being pleasant," ment would be greater than the prop- but the reporter went out to cool his erty could bear, the township-at large brow against a lamppost.-Chicago

De Quincey's Deference. De Quincey suffered from indigestion. His tastes were a little troublethe way of building sewers. No some to the servant who prepared his authority exists to empty sewage into repast. Coffee, boiled rice and milk, and a piece of mutton from the loin were the materials that invariably means exists of reaching tide-water formed his diet. The cook, who had an audience with him daily, received her instructions in silent awe, quite overpowered by his manner, for had he been addressing a duchess he could scarcely have spoken with more deference. He would couch his request in such terms as these: "Owing to As usual to make room for new Goods With the exception of the bridges on Ridgewood avenue and Baldwin place, consequences incalculably dis-tressing would arise; so much so, indeed, as to increase nervous irritation and prevent me from attending to matters of overwhelming importance, if you do not remember to cut the mutton in a diagonal rather than a longitudinal form."-Pittsburg Bul-

Transporting a Herd of Buffaloes. The Manitoba fast freight train from Winnipeg brought in a herd of eightythree live buffalo, which were on their The bridge on Forest avenue is closed to travel, awaiting the slow and uncertain motion of the Railway Comson, of the Northwest Territory, who since 1877 has succeeded in raising At the best this bridge is a super-fluity. A slight change of streets on his ranch about fifty head of bison, would at once accomodate the neighborhood and relieve the company of and ordinary beef cattle. The matter of domesticating these animals is at tracting much attention among breeders, as the wild bison is almost extinct, and buffalo meat is worth 50 cents a pound in Chicago. A great many curious sightseers visited the Manitoba Forest avenue from its south line and | yards while the cars stood there .-Minneapolis Tribune.

Over Eating. It is a decree that while civilized man cannot live without dining, he might live a great deal longer without A depot placed either at Ridgewood so much dining, or rather without dining so extensively. Sir Henry Thompson says that he has been comof commuters and other travelers.

Thompson says that he has been commuted by facts to think that more mischief in the form of disease has accrued to civilized man from erroneous habits in eating than from the use of himself in doubt whether improper and inordinate eating were not as great a moral evil as inordinate drinking. Many of our best physicians say that the habit of over eating is at the bottom of most troublesome diseases. Doubtless this habit is most often laid in childhood. How many mothers Relating to the holding of a feed their babies as often as they cry, Special Election to decide for or against Incorporation.

WHEREAS, The Township of Bloomtield has a population exceeding six leed their babies as often as they cry, taking it for granted in the most imbecile manner that the baby cries for food, when more often the helpless little victim cries because it already has had too much food. When the

And whereas the petition in writing of being crowded with food, if the supply at least fifty resident freeholders of said is cut short there is at first a gnawing Township, signed by said petitioners has for hunger. Persevere a little longer ourself benefited by it. -Hall's Jour-

What It Once Meant. A teacher writes: "One of my pupils who had been teaching during the summer came to me in despair over a sum, saying, 'I can't understand sympathizing years and years ago, "sympathizing frac-

When using stamps which have lost their mucilage, a convenient method is to rub them on the moistened thap of the envelope to be stamped. Usually, enough gum will be found on the flap both to seal the letter and attach the stamp. - The Whiter.

Geese in Cold Weather. It has been found that a gouse gan stand the weather until the thermometer goes to 64 most of them in quality. By keeping below zero. Then her teathers would save her. Wild ducks can go twelve degrees lower and come out on top. - Chicago Herald.

A paper has been established in China in translations in Volapuk.

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